REACHING EVERY HOME In The GREATER CUCAMONGA DISTRICT

The CUCAMONGA News

SERVING CUCAMONGA, ALTA LOMA, ETIWANDA | Supplement To Upland News Price 10c single Copy | Thursday, July 5, 1962

Outline Additional Plans

Wine-Grape Festival Names New Director

CUCAMONGA
. . . area news
By Cathy Putman

Jack Hoppe son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoppe of Cucamonga spent his thirty day leave with his parent with the exception of a quick flight to Chicago to visit his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Scott Clark.

Jack tells us his plans are to stay in the Navy as a career man, as he now has seven years in service, two spent in Guam and the rest teaching Electronics (Radar).

He will return to San Diego this week end, where he is attached to Base Fleet Air Borne Electronics Training Unit N.A. North Island.

A very popular young dance team Denise Marie age 13, and Gary W. age 11, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cehovic danced at the All States Picnic July 4. This young brother and sister dance team have been taking lessons several years from Dorothy Williams dance teacher of Ontario.

In the past they have danced for Al Jarvis on T.V., where Gary won a dance cup in competition daneing Be-Bop at the age of four and a half. They have also been featured on the Art Linkletter House Party.

Their local performance have been for San Bernardino Orange Show, Pomona Amateur Talent Shows and they have used their talent in many school programs. This fall Denise will attend Pioneer Jr. High School and Gary will lend his talents to Sierra Vista Grade School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cehovic I am told met for the first time at a dance contest, after which they worked as a team, they have a large collection of cups and trophies to show for the many amateur dance contests they won in the past.

The many friends of Denise and Gary Cehovic wish them much future success in their dancing career.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bronson and children Bonnie and Gary will spend a three weeks vacation in Illinois. Where the Branson family will visit Mrs. Bransons mother and family Mr. and Mrs. Drummond.

This week end saw the Bill Jameson family moving to La Vegas. This will put Mr. Jamesons home closer to his work. Young Bill Jameson will spend the summer working with his grandfather Harvey Jameson in his service station, in Cathedral City.

Before settling down in their new home and while their children Sandy, Terri, and Hershel are camping and Michael and Graham are with their grandmother Mrs. Harvey Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jameson will enjoy a two weeks second honeymoon at Twin Lakes in Nevada.

Etiwanda Summer school opened July 2, and there will be four weeks of study from 8:30 a.m. to noon. This will cover grades from 1 through 7 followed by two weeks of swimming school at Chaffey College pool. Only those attending summer school are eligible to attend these swimming lessons.

Teachers from the regular Etiwanda School staff teaching summer school are Mrs. Ann Olin, Mr. Charles Mertz and Mrs. Jean S. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graham celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary last week. Mr. Graham is owner operator of the Wilshire Station at 4th and Cucamonga Ave. The Grahams have resided in Cucamonga for the past seven years.

Sight Loss No Handicap For Jan

Loss of her sight has proven no handicap for 12 year old Jan Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Johnson of 1778 N. Second Avenue, Upland. She is taking swimming lessons at the Chaffey College Pool in the regular summer swim program offered to anyone wishing to learn to swim.

"Jan was a premature baby," her mother, Mrs. Johnson, explained. "There was a sight problem from the very beginning. Jan could distinguish color, buildings, autos and other large objects at first. When she was eight, she suffered an accident at school which ended any progress she might have made."

The Johnsons have endeavored to allow Jan to live as normal a life as possible and Jan's adjustment is like any other 12 year old. She has pets, rides horseback, is an accomplished pianist, and even has her favorite television shows. Jan is in the eighth grade at Chino Integrated Elementary School.

Public Hearing On Trailer Park

The San Bernardino County Planning Commission has set a public hearing on an application to establish a trailer park in Cucamonga for 10:15 a.m., Thursday, July 12.

The application filed by Sycamore Village seek to establish the trailer park within an R-3 zone east of Baker Ave. approximately 660 feet north of Arrow Route.

The hearing will be held in the Planning Commission chambers, 316 Mt. View, San Bernardino.



ADDITIONAL PLANS for Cucamonga Wine and Grape Festival were made during recent meeting of Festival Steering Committee in Cucamonga. Those present were, (left to right) Clarke Boesen, Arthur Accomazzo, Thomas Carnesi, Tip Browne, Filio Biane, William Gundry, (Civic Director), Donald Hassis, (Managing Director) and Joseph Donohue, Public Relations representative of the Wine Institute. Con-current with wine and grape festival, a Centennial Celebration denoting 100 years of wine grape growing in the Cucamonga area will be held.

Spokesmen for the Cucamonga Wine and Grape Festival to be held September 1, 2 and 3 have announced appointment of a managing director for the event and revealed, this week, more details of festival plans and program.

Named managing director by the committee representing the Cucamonga Growers and Vintners Association, festival Sponsors, was Donald Hassi of DH-Associates, public relations consultants, Upland.

William Gundry, secretary-manager of the Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce, who has been serving temporarily as director, was elected civic director.

Plans for the festival have been expanded and will include such attractions as a complete carnival with all types of rides and games, a commercial exhibit section with booths available in a large tent, concession booths on the midway which will be offered to local service clubs and a contest to select a festival queen from among local girls.

According to the festival committee, motion picture and television personalities will make several appearances during the event and entertainment will be scheduled on a stage located in the exhibits tent.

A partial list of other special events was revealed by Donald Hassis, Director, including; special event days for judging of best area-grown grapes, San Bernardino County Day, Childrens Day, Fiesta Day, Vintage Car Day and special activities for various age and interest groups.

Assignment of event days will be made soon and invitations to service clubs, commercial exhibitors and special participant groups will be sent out within the next two weeks, Hassis said.

The contest for Festival Queen will be open to girls between 21 and 25 who will be sponsored by service clubs from Cucamonga and surrounding communities. Judging will be based on beauty and talent and selection of the queen will be made by a panel of well known contest judges. In addition to the honor of reigning over the festival, the winner will receive several valuable gifts.

The festival is a revival of an annual event held in Cucamonga for many years in the past, but also is centered around a celebration of the 100th anniversary of wine grape growing in the Cucamonga area. According to local growers and vintners, the first grape vines were planted here in 1862 and have flourished so well in this particular soil and climate that today, the Cucamonga area represents the largest number of acres producing grapes for wine of any area in the state of California. Wines and champagnes produced here are known and marketed all over the U.S., and in many foreign countries, as well.

Festival officials have also announced that there will be no admission charge to attend the Wine and Grape Festival, but tickets will be distributed by vintner and growers at displays in the exhibit tent and numbers will be drawn at intervals for door prizes.

Preparations are being made to provide food facilities and parking for up to 20,000 people per day at the festival site, which is located along Foothill Boulevard in the center of Cucamonga.

Planners Approve Site For Cemetery

The San Bernardino County Planning Commission has approved a 680-acre cemetery site north of Etiwanda Ave. at the end of Wardman-Bullock Rd. for the 'Acres of Beauty Memorial Park'.

Although retaining the name of Bell Air Corp., the firm was faced with opposition from Bellvue Cemetery in Ontario and has adopted the name, Acres of Beauty.

Planner put a three-year limit on starting the development after receiving a letter from San Gabriel Valley Water Co. saying it could not deliver water to the site for two to three years.

Ontario Architect J. Dewy Harnish said the first development could be started within one year.

The cemetery developers also agreed to screen the site from adjacent residential areas and to beautify the Los Angeles Water and Power maintenance road easement through the property.

The U.S. Forest Service requested that a fence be erected between the cemetery and adjacent national forest and that a fire break be constructed around the property.

A Forest Service representative told the planners that the cemetery would serve to deter fires in the area because it would be an open, watered area.

According to a spokesman for the cemetery corporation, an amphitheater may be built on the site for Easter services.

Film Library Offered Free

"To inject 'new life' into your summer programs, why not make use of General Telephone Company's extensive film library, free of charge," suggests C.B. Miller — local Division Manager.

General's library contains a total of 248 separate film titles mostly in color ranging in subject matter from animal life, travel, communications, civil defense, health and safety to economics, history, science, space and transportation.

Available to schools, churches, civic groups, service clubs and other organizations located in General's 32 divisions, the various films offered are described in the company's motion picture catalogue, which may be obtained by writing or calling the local division office.

Beginning with "Adventures of a Baby Fox" and ending with "The Zoo", the catalogue provides a thumb nail sketch of each film; whether they are black and white or in color; the length of the film; and to what age group the film appeals.

Produced by such film groups as Encyclopaedia Britannica, Walt Disney, National Film Board of Canada, Douglas Aircraft Company, The Bell System, IBM, and a host of others, the films appeal to a wide variety of interests and age groups.

Donald Stone Elected KC 'Navigator'

Donald Stone, Upland, was elected faithful navigator of the De Anza General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, at the annual election meeting held in Fontana on June 5. He succeeds Henry L. Lucas, Ontario.

Other new officers of the assembly, which includes Knights of Columbus councils in Fontana, Ontario, Chino-Montclair and Corona, are A. M. Seivert, Corona, captain; George F. Sweeney, Pomona, pilot; Jack Comstock, Fontana, comptroller; Richard S. Vakerics, Upland, purser; Claude Teeter, Corona, scribe; Mr. Lucas, admiral; Ed Foley, Rialto, inner sentinel; Humphrey, Fontana, outer sentinel, and John Walsh, Fontana, auditor.

Installation ceremonies for the new slate of officers were held July 3, in St. Nicholas Hall.

Edward J. Campbell, Riverside, master of the Junipero Serra Province of the Southern California jurisdiction, was the installing officer.

Issue Tuition Statement On Chaffey

Dr. Daniel B. Milliken, President of Chaffey College, has issued a statement regarding tuition for non-resident students.

"There seems to be some misunderstanding on how these charges are collected," Milliken stated, "The procedure is for the county from which the students come, to reimburse the college, not the student himself."

The total cost for educating the non-resident or "Free District" student is charged, plus a $300.00 rental fee for space and facilities occupied by the non-resident student.

In the case of out-of-state and foreign students, the State of California reimburses Chaffey College $543.00 for each student, which pays nearly all costs of their education.

Milliken also explained that the Chaffey College District does not contribute any portion of its tax toward the education costs of these students.

"There have been a great number of inquiries regarding tuition fees and costs," Milliken concluded. "Accordingly, we felt a statement of explanation was again in order."

County Ag Dept. Report:

June Weather Aids Citrus Development

WEATHER

Variable weather conditions occurred during the month of June, with the first part of the month a continuation of the cool, below normal temperatures that existed in May. In contrast, the last two weeks of June were marked by temperature reading of 100 and above for several days.

This hot weather enhanced the development of field crops and aided in the maturing of fruit crops. Rainfall during the month was nil, thus ending the year with slightly above 14 inches for most valley areas, causing a break in the drought conditions that have existed the past few years.

CITRUS

June is the first month of the year during which the department attempts (with reservation) to estimate the new crop volume of all citrus. Due to variables in weather and growing conditions, adjustments will be made as the season progresses.

Navels, 12,685 acres. Prospects for the new navel orange crop are encouraging at this time. Dropping of the young fruit has been light to date. If this same condition prevails during July, it is anticipated that production will be well above that of last season.

With variations noted between districts and from grove to grove, the department is starting the estimate of this new crop at 80% of average for the county.

Valencias, 6,418 acres. Harvest of Valencia oranges continues with sizes smaller than anticipated. Less than one half the fruit has been picked to date with demand for the fruit slowing down due to competition of other seasonal fruit. Previous estimate of 68% of average still holds for this present crop.

Condition of the new crop of Valencias is practically the same as that mentioned above for navels. Preliminary estimate for this new crop is 81% of average for the county.

Grapefruit, 1,558 acres. Harvest of the present grapefruit crop continue with small sizes predominating and going to export. Larger sized fruit demand will increase from now on during the summer months.

A 70% of average crop still holds for this crop presently being harvested while the newly setting crop of young fruit does not appear as good. Starting the new crop estimate at 67%, of average.

Lemons, 4,871 acres. Picking of light green lemons continued similar to that of May. Fruit, heavily scarred by thrips and wind, continued to be diverted to products. Demestic and export shipments continue to increase.

The new crop of setting lemons appears light at the present time with only scattered bloom and new growth appearing throughout the west-end districts. The old crop percentage continues at 95% with a preliminary figure of 69% of average for the new crop.

DECIDUOUS

With the exception of slight varietal differences the apple crop in the Oak Glen area looks very good. The grape crop continues to look good, although the leaves on some varieties, are showing abnormalities that may affect maturity.

The peach crop, both freestone and clingstone varieties, wil be one of the best in years. Another very light plum crop is in evidence due to late frost conditions. Present indications point to a 90% walnut crop.

VEGETABLE CROPS

The advent of the hot weather aided materially the growth and development of all vegetable crops. Harvest of sweet corn will start the first week in July. Potatoes are growing well now, but yields will be below normal due to the cool weather of May and part of June. Harvest is expected to start the second week in July.

Second Session Of Instructional Swim To Start

Registrations for the second two-week session of the community instructional swim program beginning July 9 at the Chaffey College pool will be taken on Friday July 6 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Classes will be held in beginning, advanced beginning, and intermediate divisions, Monday through Friday at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

The fee is $2 for pool admission and is used to help defray operating costs. An adult must accompany each student for registration. Students must be seven years of age.

The Upland Red Cross Chapter will issue certificates to those completing the necessary requirements in the various divisions. All instructors are accredited Red Cross Water Safety instructors.

Klotz To Teach Foreign Language



Dr. Edwin Klotz

Dr. Edwin F. Klotz, Professor of Language Arts a Chaffey College will teach a four-week course on Foreign Languages at Claremont College announced today.

The course is designed for High School Teachers Intern Program. The course will cover various phases or orientation, lab procedures, textbook selection and testing techniques.

Bill Proposed For Research On Rabbits

Rabbits were first considered for food in Asia over 3,000 years ago. They were first domesticated in Africa, and commercially marketed in Europe for the first time over 1,000 years ago. Meanwhile, "Brer Rabbit" has brought joy to children by being pulled out of a magician's hat and cuddled as a pet. He is also a symbol of Easter.

On the more serious side, he contributes to research through pregnancy testing, cardiac surgery; and more recently, hypertension and eye research.

Yet, there is much that isn't known about this fascinating, furry animal. Consequently, on June 4, a Bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Harry Sheppard, which would provide for an expanded program of rabbit research, reports San Bernardino County Farm Advisor John Van Dam.

The only U.S. Department of Agriculture field station devoted to rabbit research is the Rabbit Experiment Station located at 8384 Cypress, Fontana.

The research activities are classified under two separate divisions of the USDA Agricultural Research Service; The Animal Husbandry Research Division, and the Animal Disease and Parasite Research.

The proposed bill to provide future research expansion would allow more thorough investigation regarding nutrient requirements of rabbits, as well as studies of various physiological and disease problems. Results of these programs are printed in scientific journals and released sssss ssss ssss sssss to the industry in the form of bulletins, circulars, and pamphlets.

There are presently over 50 different breeds of rabbits. Only seven of these have originated and been developed in the United States.

Chaffey College . . . . Profile 1962

At the foot of Cucamonga Peak in the rugged San Gabriel Mountains, the rough terrain gives way to a gentle slope. On this slope is situated the present campus of Chaffey College.

The site, oringinally purchased some five years ago, offers spaciousness and adequate room for expansion. The campus buildings are of a pleasing low-line functional design that blend ideally with the location. The cultural activities are centered around the Theater Building, which houses facilities for speech, music and drama. It is also the location of the Little Theater with seating capacity of 350.

The physical education activities are conducted around the gymnasium with facilities for both men and women. On the upper level is the basketball court, dance room and exercise areas.

Adjacent to the gym are the swimming pools, tennis courts, playing field and courts. Chaffey can boast of one of the finest baseball diamonds in the entire area, and in the near future, completion of the stadium will enhance the football field and fine track.

The Campus Center is the hub of college social activities. An excellent cafeteria with adjoining lounge is provided for student functions, announcements, and meetings, and the colorful dining area is used for dances and student programs.

Off the "K" is the central patio which houses the bookstore, snack bar, Student Council room and the health center. The area is supplied with patio tables topped with gaily striped metal beach umbrellas for shade during the warm weather.

Chaffey College itself, is the culmination of 79 years of educational tradition in the community. Founded on March 17, 1883, Chaffey was originally a private college known as Chaffey College of Agriculture of the University of Southern California.

When the needs of public education, rather than private was recognized, the college closed in 1901, and the building was occupied by Ontario High School.

In 1911, the growing district was reorganized as the Chaffey Union High School District, with the College of Agriculture as a department of Chaffey High.

In 1922 a separate Chaffey Junior College District was formed and new buildings were added to take care of the needs. With the ever-growing West End demanding more and better facilities, a bond election was held in 1957 and the present site was purchased. The move to the new campus was made in mid-term of 1960.

Keeping pace with the need for physical requirements, is the Chaffey College philosophy. Because education is a life-long process of individual growth, the college programs are sufficiently flexible enough to provide training for full or part-time students.

Chaffey believes in seriousness of purpose and the necessity of recognizing enduring values. To this end, Chaffey stresses the importance of rigorous training in the academic disciplines. Thorough and modernized occupational training, general educational courses, values of arts and artistic expression, democratic participation and moral and spiritual values are inherent in the Chaffey College philosophy.

Eight separate divisions offer a variety of college level courses designed for either University transfer or to an Associate of Arts Degree, as well as practical, modern vocational training, designed to meet the ever changing needs of new and specialized industry.

Guidance by highly trained counselers is available, which will enable the new student to select the proper course of study. Placement tests are given to all regular status students and special vocational aptitude tests are available to those who wish them.

Chaffey College fills the need for cultural and educational leadership in the communities it serves. The overall junior college philosophy of the "open door" policy of education is exemplified by the high standards found at Chaffey College, not only in its curriculum, but in its faculty and administration.



BETWEEN classes photo of students coming from the Business Education building. Chaffey Junior College was founded in 1883 as Chaffey College of Agriculture of USC. The Chaffey Junior College District was formed in 1922.

County Library Makes Charge On 'Rush' Request

On July 1, the County Library began to charge 10¢ for each "Rush" Request made at branch libraries. This is to cover some of the cost of the special handling necessary to rush requested titles to borrowers who want the books in a hurry.

Special handling often includes telephone calls between the Headquarters library and branches, and means that special shipments must be made to branches.

It is suggested that library patrons who need specialized material check two weeks or more before the material is needed, so that if the books are not at the branch library, they may be ordered without being "rush" requests.

This will save 10¢ for each request for the library borrower, and will save time and money for the County Library.

Garden Section Has Instruction On Arrangments

Mrs. Arthur Allen made flower arrangements for instruction and entertainment of the members of the Garden Section of the Cucamonga Alta Loma Womans Club, at their regular June meeting.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. A.C. Beatty with Mrs. Ray Ford assisting with the refreshments.

Attending were: Mmes. Arthur Allen, R. A. Schmidt, Richard Church, M. B. Kimbrel, Lewis Gilbert, Chester Moore, Michael O'Flaherty, C H. Dovle, Elise Watkins, Ray Ford, and A.C. Beatty.

The Garden Club group will hold their July 25 meeting at 12 noon in Upland Park. Pot luck picnic lunch will be served.

The Upland News

257 E. 9th St., Upland, Calif. — YUkon 2-1385

Thursday, July 5, 1962

Dedicated To Building A Bigger And Better Community In Which To Work, Live And Relax

AN EDITORIAL

Traffic Congestion Poses Problem

Traffic congestion has become a problem in downtown Upland in the 9th St., Second Ave. area. Concerned with the problem, merchants have asked the city to study the situation and, perhaps, arrive at a solution to ease the peak traffic periods.

About three weeks ago City Manager Elwin Alder mailed out 112 letters enclosing a return postcard to the businessmen in the downtown area. Seeking a solution to the problem, the letter asked merchants to check whether they favored continuation of diagonal parking or a switch to parallel parking.

Less than 70 per cent of the opinions have been returned to City Hall. The others may "get around to it" after a decision is reached.

There are, of course, pros and cons to each system of parking along the busy streets. From all indications, the parallel system could have the greatest number of advantages.

Changing to a parallel parking arrangement would make available 14 additional feet for moving vehicles and cause much less congestion when cars pull out of a parking space.

Another big advantage is the use of gas tax money for street maintenance. The state will not permit gas tax money to be used on streets with diagonal parking.

Parking parallel poses a problem for many drivers. It's certainly easier and quicker to pull in at an angle rather than back in parallel to the curb. However, if sufficient space is allowed for parallel parking and not permit cars to jam in bumper-to-bumper, this problem is eased.

The present system of diagonal parking permits a greater number of cars to park in front of the stores and many customers are inclined to frown upon walking any distance to shop. Although city lots are available, the great majority of shoppers prefer to walk directly from their car to the store.

Strangely enough, people don't seem to mind walking from their cars in a large shopping area that provides acres of parking. Surveys have revealed that the larger the shopping area and the larger the parking area, the greater distance the people will walk.

First of all, we would suggest that the merchants who have not returned their cards on a vote of parallel vs diagonal parking, do so right away to help with the approaching decision.

Secondly, the advantages and disadvantages of both systems should be weighed carefully.

Parallel parking would permit the use of gas tax money for the street maintenance; would give the needed extra space for moving vehicles to relieve the congestion; and would permit easier and safer "pulling out" into the moving traffic lane.

Diagonal parking permits more cars to use the parking area in front of the stores, and parking is easier for many drivers.

So what's the verdict? A solution has to be reached soon.

Looks Like a Hit!



Ann Anderson, Upland Guest Prepares For Return Trip

By Polly Picard

Ann Anderson, guest of Upland High School and the Skewis family, will return to her home in Australia soon. She, with her "sister", Mary Earl Skewis, were members of the Graduating Class of 1962, Upland High School.

Ann was invited by the family of Dr. John E. Skewis, 886 N. First Ave., Upland, to continue the close friendship established when Mary Earl was an Exchange Student in the Anderson home in Australia.

Mary Earl attended school with Ann at Merton Hall, a girls' school in Melbourne Australia, last year. According to the girls, they got along so well that they began to plot ways of "getting Ann to the States."

Finally, Mr. Anderson agreed to let her come to Upland if she passed her entrance examinations to the University of Melbourne.

The Skewis family has shown Ann most of the sights of the Southwest. Before she leaves they intend to take her to see the Grand Canyon, the World's Fair, Yellowstone Park, the Tetons, and Lake Louise.

She will also spend some time on a working ranch near San Francisco.

When she leaves Upland, she will fly to New England and visit friends there, and then fly to the British Isles to visit.

She plans to return to Upland for a final quick stop during Christmas vacation, and then to her home in Australia.

Ann says that everyone here seems to be in a rush. At first it confused her until she became used to it. She also notes that the social life of the American high school girl centers around the school.

In Australia the school is strictly academic, and there is only one school dance each year. The school year in Australia ends at Christmas because of the reversal of seasons.

Families then take their summer vacations and report back to school in February. "It sort of ties everything together—Christmas, the New Year, and school vacation", she says.

Young people of America are greater "joiners" than Australians. Her social life is more in a family situation. Ann did relish the famous California casual way of life. Australians are much more formal, both in dress and in social life.

While Mary Earl was visiting West Coast universities and colleges, trying to decide where to register, Ann had a chance to get first-hand knowledge of the academic requirements.

She found the curriculum and the requirements not much different from those in Australia. In fact, Mary Earl hopes to attend the University of Melbourne for her junior year.

Each of the two girls adapts her mannerisms in speech according to the country she is in at the moment. They both say that it is no trick to learn the various little phrases that type a person as "Australian" or "American", and they turn them on and off at will.

Both girls have adapted themselves well to living halfway around the world from their families. They are poised young ladies, adept in the social graces of both countries.

When asked if they hope to see each other again, once Ann has returned to her home, their answer was, "Why not? It's only sixteen hours by jet!"



U. S. Army Photo

JUST PROMOTED, Major John B. Gregg, left, son of Mrs. Marian V. Gregg, 1516 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, a member of the Johns Hopkins University ROTC Advisory Staff, has new insignia pinned on uniform by Lt. Col. Harry E. Evans, professor of Military Science at the university.

Major Gregg is presently assigned as Assistant Professor of Military Science at Johns Hopkins U. in Baltimore, Md.

LDS Church Forms New Upland Wards

By Naida Dickson

The growing importance of Upland among the communities of this area is reflected in developments of the past week in the local congregation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon Church).

The Ontario Second Ward has been divided, and both divisions renamed, Upland Ward and Upland Second Ward, respectively.

Bishop A. Richard Allred, 586 Ukiah Way, Upland, was released as Bishop of Ontario Second Ward and sustained as bishop of the newly-created Upland Ward.

W. Doyle Alexander, who recently moved to 2370 N. Euclid, Upland, from Ontario, was sustained as bishop of Upland Second Ward. The new Bishop Alexander has been known to Uplanders for several years as proprietor of the W.D. Alexander Barber Shop until recently on E. 9th St.

Acting as counselors to Bishop Allred are Thomas D. Harper and Walter D. Hart, both of Ontario; Clyde Wilkins, 380 W. 9th St., was sustained as Ward Clerk. Counselors to Bishop Alexander are Edward Rasmussen, 1185 Brantly St., and MacDonald Johnson of Ontario, with Lawrence Jackson, 8147 Via Carrillo, Cucamonga, as Ward Clerk.

William M. Alexander, 941 E. 9th St., released as one of the counselors to Bishop Allred in the late Ontario Second Ward, is the father of the new bishop, and was bishop of the Ontario Ward 26 years ago, when it was first organized. He has served as first counselor in two bishopries since that time.

Presiding over the meeting at which the division and sustaining of new officers took place was President Vern R. Peel of Pomona Stake, a unit which comprises the two new wards, Ontario Ward, Chino Ward, and two Pomona wards.

The business was conducted Sunday evening, July 1, at the regular weekly Sacrament meeting of the congregation in its present facilities in Ontario.

Plans have been in the offing for several years, for the building of a meeting place in Upland, on property owned by the Church at 11th St. and San Antonio.

It is expected that the formation of another local ward will give new impetus to the building program, in order to provide necessary housing for the two units.

All of Upland, Mt. Baldy, part of Montclair, Alta Loma, and the portion of Ontario and Cucamonga north of Fourth Street are served by the two wards; the division between them is Euclid Avenue, with Upland Ward on the west, Upland Second Ward on the east.

BABY BOY

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shannon, 8552 Calavaras, Cucamonga, on June 28 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

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With Men In Service

Pvt. John J. Miguelena, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miguelena of 555 E. Foothill Blvd., Upland, was scheduled to complete four weeks of individual combat training on June 22, with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The training, required of each marine completing recruit training, emphasizes tactical matters and field and combat skills needed by the fighting marine.

Carefully selected instructors train the young marines to take their place in the small fighting units — the four-man fire team and the 14-man squad.



Pvt. Miguelena

* * *

Army Maj. David L. Correll, 40, son of Mrs. Althea N. Correll, 961 W. 23rd St., Upland, completed the regular course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., June 15.

The class of 665 U.S. officers and 85 officers from 48 allied nations was addressed by General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who also presented diplomas to the graduates.

The college, the Army's senior tactical school, was established in 1881 as the School of Application of Infantry and Cavalry. The regular course is designed to prepare selected officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps and field army levels.

Major Correll, who entered the Army in March 1945, has been assigned to the Seine Area Command in France.

He attended Mississippi State University and the University of Maryland.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Kilpatrick, 627 Aspen Way, Upland, are the parents of a daughter born June 27 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

Laubach Literacy Method Workshop At Upland College

A workshop in the Laubach Literacy Method for two units of college credit will take place from 7-9:45 p.m., July 16 through Aug. 3 at Upland College.

Teaching the course will be Miss Alta Bell of Upland, Koinonia trained instructor at Laubach Literacy Center, Baltimore, Md. She will be giving the ninth course in Literacy training at Upland College.

The purpose of the course will be to give practice in teaching the Laubach Reading Readiness charts and streamlined English; to give background in literacy programs; to develop appreciation for the social, economic and religious implication of literacy; to introduce phonetics; and to gain practice in writing for new literates.

Information may be obtained by writing Miss Bell at 664 West Arrow Hwy., Upland.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Keith, 221 W. 7th St., Upland, at San Antonio Community Hospital.

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Seems like holidays tend to bring us closer together doesn't it? In November we give thanks for our blessings; in December we celebrate the birth of our Savior and this month commences with an expression of our love of and devotion to our country.

We display our flag, march together, weep together - feel humble, proud and just plain have fun together. So let's try to kindle more "holidays", shall we?

Before we get too far into July, let's close out the events which occurred hereabouts in June...

* * *

Although Rae Ann Brizinski was six years old on Wednesday, the 27th, she had her wonderful - and I do mean wonderful - birthday party on the day before. You see, our birthday gal was guest on Sheriff John's T.V. "Noon to nap gap" the 27th. (Can you blame her?) Her trip to Hollywood was a real treat and on her return home she brought many prizes from S.J.

Now let's account for the party - held at the Upland Memorial Park. Mrs. Eugene Brizinski of 856 N. 3rd said the girls were favored with paper parasols, the boys with wooden flutes - all enjoyed chocolate cake (decorated with Disneyland characters,) and ice cream, punch and candy.

And what a list of guests! Joni White, Denise Marquez, Stevie Brennan, Tommy Powers, Sandra Pacheco, Melody, Heidi, David and Ricky Mayer, Phillip Montgomery, Annette Liberatore, Kathy Keyes, Johnny Gray, sister Trinka Brizinski, Eric and Laura Mayer (cousins of the aforementioned Mayers) and Mommy B. I asked who helped keep this little gang in order - who acted as the "corps degarde". It happened that two aunts, Charlene and Phyllis Mayer and Grandmom Mayer did duty. This is one week Rae Ann won't forget for a long time. Many more, young lady!

* * *

The Dr. Gordon Scott gang of 1646 N. Laurel has returned from their vacation up at Lake Gregory in Crestline - Club San Moritz. Arrival in Upland Friday, June 29 - Mary said the weather was good all the way, everyone is with a good tan, and 27 trout are in their freezer!

She also chuckled and related how to the last day of their stay the blue jays and squirrels practically knocked at the window of their chalet to be fed. What a setting!

* * *

On June 27 - Wednesday - Mrs. Agnes C. Mathias left 777-E. 9th Street and Mrs. Aimee Urwin left 813 N. 2nd Avenue for Long Beach to begin a Hilton tour around the world on the S.S. ORONSAY. Our Uplanders will be sharing the same stateroom with one another for the entire journey.

Son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Seitz of 253 8th Avenue had left their home on Thursday the twenty-first headed for N. Santa Clara to visit with their daughter, Felita, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennan. So the Seitz, Mathias-Urwin rendezvous was on June 27 in Long Beach where the Seitz couple had arrived from San Francisco (where they had boarded the S.S. ORONSAY after their Santa Clara visit).

Twenty-one year old Joseph Anthony Seitz, Jr. ("Tony" - past graduate of Upland High) will greet his mother, father, grandmother and friend in Cairo, Egypt on approximately August 7. Tony is now a language specialist at the Asmara U.S. Communication Center in Ethiopia. What a sweet reunion that will be!

The exciting tour will include stops in Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Ceylon, Bombay, Port Said and Cairo, Naples, Rome, Paris, Lisbon, Jamaica, Bermuda and then home will come the party via the Panama Canal, hoping to reach Upland, California (sounds good, doesn't it?!) approximately the fourth of September (1962, that is).

The day before she departed, Mrs. Mathias gave to me a complete itinerary of their planned tour, including addresses and "mail by" dates. If you would like to contact any member (s) of our traveling troupe, contact me at the News or at my home 616 W. 20th, and I will be more than happy to tell you where and when - - may God bring our neighbors home safely.

* * *

Well, we just went round the world. Now let's visit our Shoe Shine Parlor Louis Coshionis at 242 2nd Ave. I did, and had on thongs, so no shoe shine, but Louis did tell me about himself and buddy, Marvin Pounders of 636 W. Sunkist, Ontario spending a "swell day" last week landing twenty-five blue gils at Orvine Lake in Orange County.

* * *

Clubs - individuals - small groups: - let's hear about your fishing excursion or trip! Doesn't matter if you catch anything or not (even a cold) -just tell us where you went and how much you enjoyed yourself. Every tale will be shared, believe me!

Mrs. Cecil J. Bennetts of 2370 N. San Antonio Ave. advises that her grandsons, Steven and Jimmy Adams of Covina flew Thursday the twenty-first to visit in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Their grandfather (retired) is now living there and they propose to visit with him anywhere from two weeks to a month.

* * *

Talked with Mrs. Irvin Taneyhill this past week. Ebby and Taney moved to 1619 3rd Avenue (off Baseline) on June 23. Ebby stated that a new doctor is coming soon from Porterville to serve in her new neighborhood.

The Taneyhills lived formerly at 2439 San Antonio rescent, West. Now local attorney, Donald E. Maroney and his family moved into their (Taneyhill's) very lovely home from 1464 N. 1st. The Maroney's five children, Gay, Robin, Raymond, Susan and John are certainly enjoying their new spacious outdoor environment because it is real country living up thar! Much happiness to both families in their new abodes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Kelley of 592 N. Euclid recently spent a week with their son in Boise, Idaho. Home safe, and a nice visit had by all. After speaking with Mrs. Kelley, I looked and found that Boise is the capital of Idaho - one thought led to another, and I thought of potatoes, which reminded me of a joke:

A group of scouts was visiting a potato farm, and this one little guy asked the owner if he couldn't take ten pounds home to his mom. The big farmer looked down at him and said "Like to do it boy, but I wouldn't split one of my taters in half for nobody!" Now potatoes are Idaho's second most valuable crop, so let's give that one to Texas, shall we?

There's company at 734 8th Avenue - the Louis Carey family is entertaining the D. G. McKee's and children, Cindy and Rich from Mingo Junction, Ohio. The folks arrived Tuesday the 26 and at this writing plan to stay a full two weeks - maybe three. While under the Carey roof, the McKee clan expecis friends from San Diego to visit with them. San Diego-Upland-Mingo Junction - small world, isn't it?

* * *

Commencement was held June 29 for the First Baptist Bible School (8th and Sultana). This bit of statistics astounded the writer. Enrollment - 270; average attendance 200. The ten days' offering will go to the Southern Baptist Co-operative Program and no expenses were taken out of this offering for the running of the Bible School. Students and faculty member in 100% attendance numbered 97.

During the session, there were several dedications, and five professions of faith were made - i.e., five surrendered or professed Christ as Savior.

The 16th was "Preparation Day", with a parade for the children, and so their Bible School began. Cookies and punch were enjoyed daily. The highest atteandance day was Friday the 22nd with a total of 221!

Pastor Rev. W. E. Cresswell attended every day; Mrs. W. Glenn (Wanda) Jarvis of 323 S. 2nd - your reporter's reporter - acted as the princi-al of the Bible School and Mrs. Burton McGee as General Secretary. The three year old department was superintended by Mrs. Hazel Sigler; the beginner department by Mrs. Wm. Halliburton; the primary department by Bob Tompson; the Jr. department by Mrs. Horace Smart and the intermediate department by Mrs. Elmer Wheeler.

The refreshment kitchen was managed by Mrs. Oscar Neeley; the general pianist was Mrs. Muri Squyres; and even a nursery was managed by Mrs. Lena Roberson (not only baby sitting, but story time - with refreshments).

Teachers for this gratifying program - now concluded - numbered thirty-seven. An excelenet accounting, Wanda!

Yes, we are teaching our children what we believe - that only God can undergird an order of free men in a free society.

* * *

The Masluk family, our town, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schilens of 8379 Sierra Madre in Cucamonga had the pleasure of entertaining L/CPL Ray Clemens from Camp Pendleton this past week-end. Friend and nephew, respectively, enjoyed his stay and will return soon. (Ray arrived in the States in May from duty in Okinawa).

* * *

What a splendid, sunny day the gang had who attended the new Grace Lutheran Church (2108 N. Euclid) Sunday School and Church Picnic on the first. Pot-luck victuals, races, swimming and a grand time were the orders of the day at the site of the outing, the Good Samaritan Home.

May we reiterate the thanks extended to the folks who assisted in the Grace Lutheran Vacation Church School of 69 children? All concerned reflect a feeling of inner accomplishment. You may contact Pastor Kenneth Rusdahl, 854 Sharon Way, for information regarding Bible Camp.

One of the Babbling Brook's tributaries, Mrs. Irene Voyer (Kamansky Realty) informs us that Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell A. Thompson of 727 N. Vine Ave., Ontario moved on June 29 to 1474 N. Euclid. Mr. T. is a supervisor at Kaiser and an active member of the Red Hill C.C. Welcome to Upland, folks —Hospitality Hostess will be calling soon!

* * *

Mrs. Winifred Fonda, mother of Steve Fonda, Ideal Homes' Little League "hero" (remember spectators and opposition - to wit, Western Molding?) gave the twelve attending team boys a swimming party on June 25 at home -248 Harford Place. SPLASH!! Lots of wet fun and refreshments were the highlights of the hours 1:30 to 4 that day.

* * *

The Little League games will soon be over - nobody knows the exact dates as yet. As the mother of one of the players this year (Alan - Western Molding), I would like to speak for many mothers and say that it has been a terrific season - the youngest, newest on the teams have gained confidence, experience (and hope); the ones who knew what they were about last year know even more now; and the oldest, wisest members move on to greater trials. The time-giving managers and coaches were wonderful - patient, understanding and fair. Thank you very much, gentlemen!

We in the stands - mothers, fathers, neighbors (and who knows, maybe a scout or two!) all took a turn losing our voices, routing, screaming - praying - that our son (or another's) would slam a homer, touch base safely, catch a hard hit - not get hurt - or just plain to a good, heart-warming job for himself, his folks and his team.

Matter of fact, we were so excited and engrossed we spent a fortune keeping little brothers and sisters out of the way by giving them soda pop and candy money at the games.

We have been elated at some games more than others - we, as you, have been disappointed, for if you were our son, or the son of the the one who sat beside us out there, whether you won or lost - you tried.

We laud you, fellas - we are very, very proud parents!

* * *

The PTA sponsored matinees (Foothill Council Parent-Teacher Association) at the Grove Theater have been a tremendous success. The shows are chaperoned and they have kept the children safe and entertained thus far. It is suggested to the patents that they let the children out of the car on one of the side streets so as not to endanger them leaving the car and running into the traffic.

They are anxious to find a place in line and neglect their own safety. You as the driver are looking out for other cars and cannot follow them with your eyes until they are on the sidewalk. Remember, parents and children - A DASH BETWEEN CARS MAY MEAN A LIFE BETWEEN CRUTCHES!

I learned my second week of reporting never to be late again for an interview. You see, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Hoag of 1328 N. Euclid returned June 22 from their tour around the world and that had the makings of an extremely interesting story.

To make sure I got the facts correctly, I made an appointment to see Mrs. Hoag Saturday morning and arrived one half hour late. She, son Carl (home from the University of Oregon for the summer) and I had a whirlwind trip around the world and the trip ended, as did my interview - all too soon. However, Mrs. Hoag went to prepare to attend the wedding of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Koehler to Mr. George Korte at 12 o'clock at Our Lady of Assumption Church in Claremont.

Mrs. Hoag asked that I make the story brief. For two and one-half months' travelling, this is brief!

April 14 from L.A. by TWA to New York and on to Cairo which included a visit to the Great Pyramids and the Sphinx. As we hurriedly perused the itinerary, Mrs. Hoag injected events which stood out in her mind regarding the trip, uppermost being the meeting with her daughter, Gail, in Jerusalem.

Gail is studying Hebrew and is on her way home via India and Burma. She and the bride of the day, Miss Koehler, were bosom pals through grade school and Mrs. Hoag said the latter was a recent graduate of U.S.C.

From Cairo, to Beirut (to visit the temples of Bacchus and Venus) to Damascus. A full day's drive via Amman and along the shores of the Dead Sea brought the Hoags to erusalem where the sightseeing included the site of the Crucifixion. From Jerusalem to Israel (April 25 to May 3) to Haifa and then to sea (May 5 through June 2) - with calls at nineteen locations, including Monte Carlo, Lisbon June 3 to 5 and flight to Madrid on June 6 - on to Barcelona, Nice, Paris, Dublin, Cork, Killarney, London (sightseeing including Scotland Yard, Tower of London with the Crown Jewels, and St. Paul's Cathedral). Finally, via BOAC flight June 20 - to L.A., for June 22 arrival in Upland. A week late, but welcome home!!

* * *

See you next week, dear readers - I'm going in to unpack.



MRS. WILLIAM SPRINGER, 777 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, with her son, John L. Springer, executive director of Western Highway Institute, shown together at the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu. Springer is arranging for the WHI convention in April, '63, in hotels at Waikiki Beach for 200 visitors.

Dr. Boyer To Direct Center For Educational Improvement At UCSB

Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, Dean of Instruction at Upland College since 1956, will become Director of the Center for Educational Improvement, University of California, Santa Barbara, during the 1962-63 academic year.

He will be on leave of absence from the local liberal arts college, according to an announcement by Dr. John Z. Martin, President.

Dr. Boyer explains that this project, underwritten by the Ford Foundation, will concern itself with the highly disorganized educational pattern between the various levels and types of education throughout the nation. He noted that elementary and secondary schools, private and public colleges, and universities and technical institutions all tend to function independently and operate in isolation one from the other.

The Santa Barbara project will seek to find ways to close this educational gap and build a coordinated program for American education.

Santa Barbara County will serve as laboratory for this pilot study. This location was chosen because it contains all varieties of schools within close proximity. Representatives of the various schools of the county will serve on a regional council to coordinate activities of the center.

The Upland College Dean stated that during the first year of operation, the project will be exploratory. An effort will be made to decide what specific long range experiments should be launched in order to achieve project objectives.

The Ford Foundation is underwriting this operation because it realizes the great potential the program has for the improvement of educational standards throughout the nation.

Dr. Boyer has been noted for his recent accomplishments as Director of the Joint Commission of the California Council on Teacher Education and the Western College Association which recently completed a program of research into the ways and means of improving California teaching standards.

Special Program At A-L Church

Einar Waermo, Swedish tenor, and Robert Bowman, former Haven of Rest baritone, will join their voices for a morning of inspiration at the Alta Loma Community Church at 11 a.m., Sunday, July 8.

Presented with the Missionary Musical will be a 22-minute "talking slide" series on the Orient, sounds of Asia and her people, and the story of the Far East Broadcasting Company's missionary radio outreach.

Everyone is invited.

David Skinner Humboldt Grad

Among the 250 June graduates of Humboldt State College was David Anthony Skinner of Upland.

Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Mentone, is married to the former Joann Long of Upland. He served with the U.S. Army from 1954-57, after which he enrolled at Humboldt State as an elementary education major.

He graduate in June with a Bathelor of Arts degree with teaching credentials in elementary education.

Instructional Swim At UHS Pool To Begin

Registrations for the second two-week session of the community instructional swim program beginning July 9 at the Upland High School Pool will be taken on July 5 and 6 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Classes will be held in beginning, advanced beginning, intermediate, adult and lifesaving divisions, Monday through Friday, at 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11:00 a.m.

The fee is $2 for pool admission and is used to help defray operating costs. An adult must accompany each student for registration. Students must be seven years of age. Those registering for Junior lifesaving must be 12 years of age or older; Senior lifesaving 16 years of age or older. The fee for lifesaving is $3.00. Time for this course is 8-10:15 a.m.

A semi-private class for children under 7 years of age will be held at the 11 a.m. session. A charge of $5 for 5 lessons will be made.

The Upland Red Cross Chapter will issue certificates to those completing the necessary requirements in the various divisions. All instructors are accredited Red Cross Water Safety instructors.

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Confessions on Saturday 4 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Novena at St. Anthony every Tuesday eve. at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ
331 W. Ninth St.
UPLAND

Bible Classes	9:45 a.m.
Worship Service	10:45 a.m.
Evening Service	6:00 p.m.
Wed. Service	7:30 p.m.

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LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. Can
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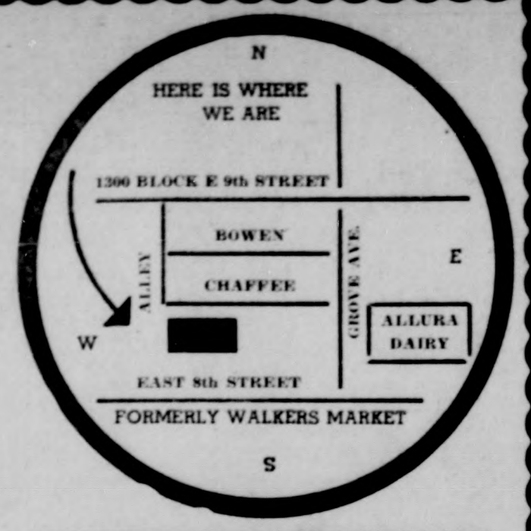
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APRICOT-PINEAPPLE PRESERVES 69¢

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ICE MILK ASST. FLAVORS 29¢

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GREEN BEANS 3 LBS. FOR 19¢

YELLOW SPANISH
ONIONS 5¢ lb
Delicious with Liver

CRISP SOLID HEADS
CABBAGE 3¢ lb
Delicious with Corned Beef

WHITE ROSE
POTATOES 10 LBS. FOR 25¢

YELLOW CLING
PEACHES 2 LBS. FOR 19¢

SUNKIST VALENCIA
ORANGES 4 LBS. FOR 29¢

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BANANAS 10¢ lb.

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T-Bone Steak 69¢ lb.

BARBEQUE SPECIAL
Rib Steak 49¢ lb.

BARBEQUE SPECIAL
Chuck Steak 45¢ lb.

TOP QUALITY
Club Steak 59¢ lb.

TASTY & TENDER
Sirloin Tip 69¢ lb.

BONELESS
Rolled Roast 59¢ lb.

TENDER BEEF
SHORT RIBS 25¢ lb

TENDER BABY
BEEF LIVER 29¢ lb

FULL VALUE
BEEF TONGUE 29¢ lb

½ or WHOLE BEEF 39¢ lb
CUTTING, WRAPPING 5c LB. EXTRA

SHOPPERS SPECIAL
SLICED BACON 29¢ lb.

OUR OWN CURE
CORNED BEEF 39¢ lb.

LONGHORN
CHEESE 39¢ lb.
BY THE CHUNK

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS 69¢ lb.

RIB
PORK CHOPS 49¢ lb.

First Half Pony League Statistics

Upland Pony League official scorekeeper, Mrs. Max Harmon, assisted by Dave Calloway, has released the playing statistics for the first half of the season. Team batting statistics show that the rapidly improving American Legion team, managed by Neil Cosrove, is in front, while cellar-dwelling Elks Club is lagging.

Team batting statistics are as follows:

Team Batting Averages	
American Legion	.246
Calloway Const.	.222
Upland Rotary	.220
Rugg Lumber	.209
Hartig Plumbing	.201
Antimite Assoc.	.200
Lucille's Beauty	.193
Elks Club	.132

Individual batting averages indicate that Calloway's star pitcher-infielder Jim Smith is leading the pack with a batting average of .539.

In the top ten power hitters of the League, Rugg Lumber places three members, Calloway places two members, and the Upland Rotary Club places two members.

The batting averages of the top ten hitters of the League with ten or more times at bat are as follows:

Batting Averages Top 10 Hitters (10 AB or More)	
J. Smith (Calloway)	.539
T. Orr (Hartig)	.467
J. Beadling (Antimite)	.462
D. Harmon (Rugg)	.450
P. Morgan (Rotary)	.389
G. Cosgrove (Legion)	.389
D. Jensen (Rotary)	.381
K. Whitten (Rugg)	.364
R. Rasmussen (Calloway)	.357
D. Wilcox (Rugg)	.357

Complete pitching records for the first 7 games show that three pitchers are leading the pack, namely John Orzack, Jim Smith, and Tom Orr, with three wins and one loss apiece.

Two excellent but hard-luck pitchers are recognized in the statistics: Bill Talley of the American Legion has lost five games while winning only one, however Talley leads the League in strike-outs with 45.

Gerry Miller of the Elks Club has been charged with four defeats.

Pitching Records	W	L
J. Orzack (Antimite)	3	1
J. Smith (Calloway)	3	1
T. Orr (Hartig)	3	1
T. Orum (Rugg)	2	0
R. Walton (Rugg)	2	0

Stolen base records indicate that the Rugg Lumber team is leading the League with 47, with Calloway Construction and Hartig Plumbing trailing.

Stolen Bases	
Rugg	47
Calloway	40
Hartig	30

Dr. Williams At Second Teen Seminar

The second week of the Upland College Seminar in Teenage Problems will feature Dr. Evan Williams as speaker. The Seminar meeting will be held on Thursday, July 5, at 8 p.m. in the Upland College dining hall.

Dr. Evan Williams is Rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Ontario. His Thursday evening lecture is entitled "Symptoms of Health: Youth Confronted with Idealism and Religion". Dr. Williams received his baccalaureate degree from Stanford and his Divinity degree from Divinity School of Pacific. Further studies at Oxford University gave him the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Prior to his coming to Ontario, Dr. Williams served as an assistant at the Holy Trinity Church in Santa Barbara. Since 1958 he has been rector of the local church and Principal of the Episcopal Day School.

Dr. Williams is noted for his work with young people through the church, the YMCA and Boy Scouts. He has just returned from a camping period in which he was Chaplain at the "Circle M" Scout Ranch, Inyo County.

The Upland College lecture series is a public service project in adult education. The meetings are held in the Upland College dining hall near the corner of San Antonio Ave., and West Arrow Highway in Upland.

No admission charge is made and the public is invited.

Kiwanians Elect New President

Merle H. Tucker, Gallup, New Mexico Broadcaster and Director of Development and chairman of the State Park Commission for the State of New Mexico, was elected President of Kiwanis International June 14 at the organization's 47th annual convention in Denver, according to Mark H. Alexander, President of Kiwanis Club of Upland.

As head of Kiwanis International, Tucker will be official spokesman for some 261,000 Kiwanians in more than 5,000 clubs in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

He succeeds Milwaukee businessman, I.R. Witthurn, who has held the presidency since Aug. 1 of last year.